

THE WEATHER  
Oakland and Vicinity—Showers; moderate southerly winds.

# PRESIDENT LAUNCHES LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE; HUNS BALKED IN NEW BLOW AT AMIENS

## THOUSANDS MARCH IN OAKLAND'S PAGEANT

Great Drive Ushered in by Mammoth Demonstration—City Is Awakened by Noisy Welcome to National Event

BIG DEMONSTRATION PRESAGES VICTORY

Boy Scouts Ring Doorbells at 7 o'Clock; Pretty Maids Ring Church Bells; Pandemonium Breaks Over City for a Time

These are the Liberty Loan allotments for residents of Alameda County to exceed:

Oakland	\$6,860,475
Berkeley	1,180,125
Alameda	481,725

Alameda County complete (approximately) \$9,500,000.

Oakland women, children and men let loose their energy today and from shortly after dawn until after dark nothing was left undone to emphasize the fact that this city energetically and determinedly is intent on making for itself a record when it comes to subscribing for the Third Liberty Loan bonds.

The big thing today was the parade and it was this feature that brought the women and children so markedly into the scheme of the preliminaries of the campaign. Also, it afforded inspiration for the men and an example of what may be expected in the days that will elapse before Oakland has exceeded its quota of \$6,860,475.

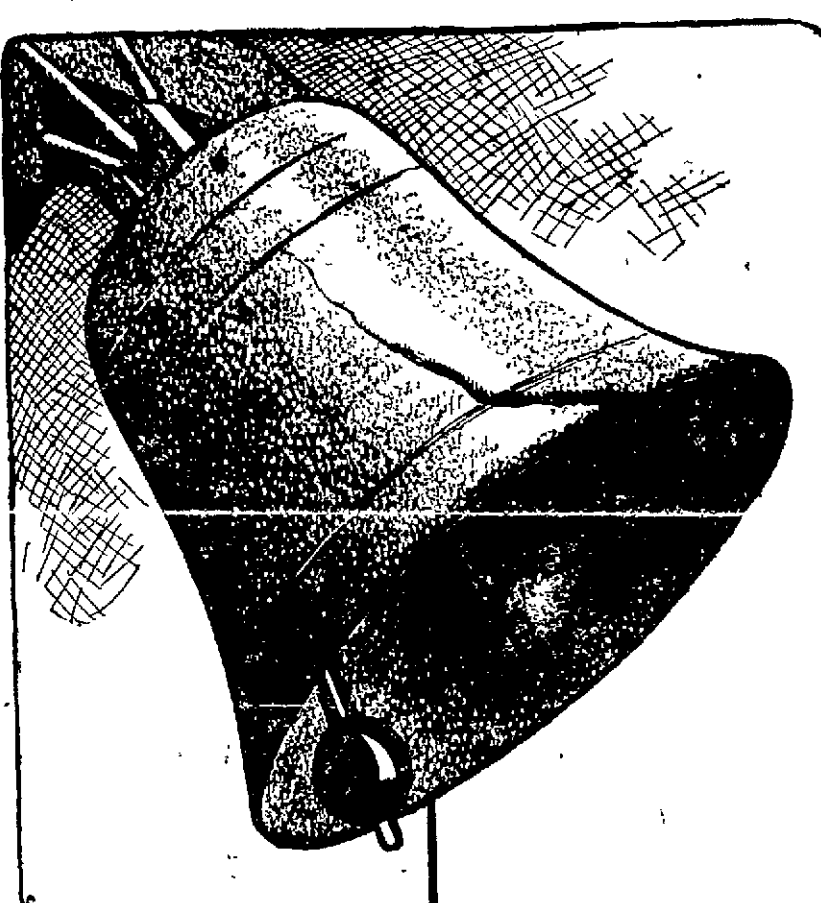
Early reports brought satisfaction to those who are directing the drive, but bank clerks were so busy faking subscriptions that they did not have time to total results and the subscriptions of Oakland's first day will not be known until tonight. One thing that caused remark is the fact that the employees of many of the city's biggest industries are almost unanimous in subscribing. This is particularly the case with regard to the banks.

On the whole it was a day of which Oakland may well be proud, for thousands of Oakland's residents will testify that the coming victory of democracy and liberty over autocracy and kaiserism could not possibly have elicited a more whole-hearted outburst of enthusiasm.

Since early morn the whole city, from its very heart to its remotest corners, has been vibrant over the occasion. To thousands upon thousands the launching today of the third Liberty loan has been symbolical of the beginning of a great American offensive against the forces of German Kultur, destined to sweep them from the face of the earth.

OAKLAND EXPECTED TO OVERSUBSCRIBE

If what has transpired in Oakland today, declare officials of the Oakland Liberty loan committee, is a criterion of the ultimate result of the third Liberty loan campaign, in the community, Oakland will not only attain her quota of \$6,860,475, but will oversubscribe it by a big, generous margin. The local Liberty loan committee fully anticipates this and believes it will be done considerably before May 4, the date fixed by President Wilson for the close of the drive. Oakland's inaugural day of the Liberty loan drive began promptly at 7 o'clock this morning. At that moment, by pre-arranged plan devised by the noise division of the Liberty loan committee, of which P. L. York was chairman, every policeman making device in the city burst forth with a tremendous crash. Every fire siren, fire alarm, factory and steam laundry whistle was turned loose with the full force of its blast. Motors roared in the public parks. Pandemonium reigned supreme for a period of ten minutes.



## Enthusiasm Greets Third Liberty Loan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The third Liberty loan offering opened on the Pacific coast and in the far northwest today with even more evidence of preparation and enthusiasm than characterized the preceding ones.

Street corner kiosks in many cities made bonds available to the thousands who gathered to observe Liberty loan day parades. Soldiers platted every vacant space on main thoroughfares and many a householder opened his front door to take in the morning paper found on his door knob a Liberty bell of paper, calling his attention to the bond subscription.

Two great factors were counted upon by officials in the twelfth federal reserve district to forward the sale of bonds.

The first was the situation in Europe. The second was the experience of thousands of investors who participated in the first two loans and who now hold comfortable nest eggs of government securities representing money saved by a little exertion already forgotten.

Street corners counted on these investors to repeat their efforts.

END FLOUR PROBE

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Investigation of flour milling and jobbing costs was completed today by the Federal Trade Commission and a report was sent to President Wilson. The commission's figures will be used by the food administration as a basis for determining fair prices for flour.

## Bond Quotas Exceeded in Many Cities

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The race for the honor of being the first city to report an over-subscription of its third Liberty loan quota resulted in a number of cities reporting a surplus of bonds.

Telephone calls were received at the treasury from seven places which had gone over their allotment. Far Rockaway, N. Y., with a quota of \$339,152, reported subscriptions of \$1,050,550; Twin Valley, N. Y., \$92,300, reported \$117,000; Larchmont, N. Y., quota \$113,700, reported \$123,700; Pearl River, N. Y., quota \$32,100, reported \$40,000; Bernardsville, N. J., quota \$116,500, reported \$221,350; Pompton Lakes, N. J., quota \$81,900, reported \$101,500, and Cranford, N. J., quota \$134,200, reported \$220,000.

The largest subscription reported was from Lynn, Mass., Representative Phelan telephoning Secretary McAdoo that more than \$3,000,000 had been subscribed.

White Sulphur Springs was the first to report an over-subscription, but the report was made twenty minutes before the campaign actually opened.

WITH BIG PARADE

BOSTON, April 6.—Boston celebrated the opening of the third Liberty loan and the first anniversary of the war today with an all-American jangle, the greatest parade in the city's history. There were nearly 10,000 persons in line. Boston's greatest parade to this time was the "reparedness parade" of May 27, 1916, when 45,000 were in line. The marchers set away shortly after noon and the tramping hosts will be passing the reviewing stand until after 7 o'clock tonight.



These young women took an active part in the noise-making that ushered in the dawn of the first day of the Liberty Loan drive. From left to right, GRACE GUMMERSON, LEONA BAILLARD and NITA ZERR.

## WILSON TO PERSHING'S PUT QUETUS MEN HURL ON AUSTRIAN BACK HUNS PEACE TALK AT ZEUEZY

President Goes to Baltimore's Big Liberty Loan Rally to Point Out Duty of Nation Is to Beat Back Invading Huns

REVIEWS 18,000 MEN FROM CAMP MEADE

Birthplace of "Star Spangled Banner" Gives Great Welcome in Launching Campaign to Drive Off Autocracy

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson today will dispose uncompromisingly of all present peace talk. Surrounded by soldiers of the Camp Meade cantonment, in a thrilling Liberty loan rally at Baltimore tonight, he will make his long-heralded "war talk." While war and peace almost inevitably mingle, the president will make it plain that now to peace is by beating back the conquest-crazed Teutons pounding at France's heart spot—Amiens.

That he may have something to say of Count Czernin's recent peace chatter and the revealed secret diplomat's Austrian peace maneuvers with entente agents in Switzerland, is deemed likely. And that he knows fully of Austria's attempts to gain peace terms for presentation to Berlin is considered probable, in view of French Premier Clemenceau's reference to Austrian importunities at Washington and elsewhere.

AUSTRIA SHOWN TO BE ONLY GERMAN AIN

President Wilson, sworn opponent of secret diplomacy, may quite likely reveal the true nature of the Austrian schemes. While he was once credited with believing that Austria could be won from Germany, recent events have indicated to him and to state department officials that Austria is now only a pawn in German military men's hands. That she was a pawn when her secret diplomacy proceeded with allied representatives is the view taken here, though some authorities say she was trying to strike a bargain before it was too late.

The president left Washington at 1:15 o'clock to participate in the afternoon's Liberty day events at the Monumental city and speak at 8 o'clock this evening.

This afternoon he reviewed 18,000 Camp Meade troops and met Mrs. Wilson Secretary Tamm and Rear-Admiral Grayson accompanied him.

Austria has not made any direct overture to the United States for peace, it was stated officially at the state department today. At the same time it was admitted that "everybody coming back from Europe had some variety of peace talk and that it was known that Austria had talked through several channels to put out peace feelers. None of these feelers had been made to an authorized representative of the United States government, it was stated."

BALTIMORE GIVES BETTING WELCOME

By LOUISE D. SMITH, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6.—The birthplace of the "Star-Spangled Banner" today gave President Wilson a welcome befitting in enthusiasm the launching of America's third Liberty loan campaign.

Not since Civil War days has Baltimore been the host of so many soldiers. Twelve thousand of them, national army troops of the Seventy-ninth Division, reached here, hiking from Camp Meade, to pass in review before their commander-in-chief, President Wilson.

To them goes the honor of being the first large body of troops to be reviewed by the President since war was declared a year ago today. The program called for his intimate presence in the reviewing stand where he will remain throughout the afternoon watching selective staffs march by.

## LLOYD GEORGE SAYS AMERICANS WILL GIVE PRUSSIAN MILITARY JUNTA THE SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES; WIRES TO LORD MAYOR

HUGE BATTLE IS AGAIN IN FULL SWING

Foch Says Germans Have Been Completely Checked; Says Future Will Give Full Measure of Victory Thus Attained

PARIS, April 6.—German raids in the Zeuzey and Vaux-les-Palameix regions (where American troops have taken over sectors south of Verdun) were repulsed last night, the French war office reported today.

There was mutual artillery firing along the right bank of the Meuse, in which sector Zeuzey and Vaux-les-Palameix are located, and in the Apremont Wood, four miles east of St. Mihiel, in the Toul sector originally taken over by the Americans.

LONDON, April 6.—Premier Lloyd George, telegraphing today to the lord mayor of London on the occasion of a luncheon given to celebrate America's entry into the war, said:

"During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 6.—With the battle again in full swing, the American army is unusually busy on the anniversary of America's entrance into the war.

Much of this can not now be described, for military reasons. It probably will be several days before much can be said regarding the activities in Picardy, but there had been no letup since the movements previously described.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 6.—A violent artillery duel, usually preëssing a attack, is under way on the entire front south of the Somme.

Nevertheless, the Germans apparently plan a vastly greater artillery concentration before risking the main drive toward Amiens. After the original thrust in the first half of the week the enemy rushed up many 150-millimeter guns. On Thursday their first 210-millimeter guns appeared. Still heavier cannon are expected.

Heavy rains, beginning Thursday, are unquestionably increasing the Germans' difficulties. On the contrary, the French railways, working with the same precision that characterized the 1914 mobilization, have completed the French concentration.

## Greatest Armies of Greatest War in Picardy Clash

LONDON, April 6.—Never in the world's history has there been such concentration of men and guns as in the mighty battle of Picardy. In a single engagement against the French the Germans used nearly 200,000 men, while the number of guns in action is now estimated at approximately 30,000 on both sides. Counting the active fighters, the reinforcements and reserves, it is estimated that there are close to 3,000,000 men on the ninety-mile front.

## GERMANS AGAIN STRIKE HARD TO CAPTURE AMIENS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Another determined German blow in the great battle for Amiens is being struck today against the British in the Somme Valley; almost directly east of the city from which the Germans at this point are about ten miles distant.

The attack on the center of the line comes after the check of the German left wing Thursday night in its powerful thrust at the French line between Montdidier and the Aisne, and the attempt of the German right yesterday and last night to make more progress in the north.

The fighting in the southern area has resolved itself into a violent artillery battle, following which the probabilities are that the Germans will make another effort to advance from the positions in which they have been pinned by the French.

In the north, the determined attempt of the Germans yesterday to enlarge the upper side of their salient succeeded only to a slight degree along the Ancre near Dernancourt and struck a ribbed British defense at Albert.

The heavy attacks on today's fighting made it seem likely that the operation would be an important one. Advancing from Vaire Wood, close to the Somme, the Germans pushed in dense waves toward Corbie, lying in the narrow strip between the Aisne and the Somme, near the junction of these rivers.

The advance appeared to have as its objective the gaining of the Albert-Amiens road, which runs in this sector just to the northwest of Corbie.

## WILL FREE RYAN

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson has decided to commute to expire at once the prison term of Frank M. Ryan, former president of Iron Workers, now in Leavenworth penitentiary. Ryan's term ordinarily would expire July 20, 1918.

Ryan was one of twenty-four union leaders convicted as an outgrowth of the sensational McNamara case and the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. The president already has commuted the terms of four of the men sentenced with Ryan, and the terms of all but three others have expired.

## ADVANCE IN DENSE MASS UPON ALLIED SOMME LINE

Corbie, West of Railroad Center, Bears Impact of First Advance of Enemy—Bloody Battle at Once Is Joined

AYETTE IS HELD IN SAFETY BY BRITISH

"Mountains of Dead Are Left Behind Us" Is Admission of German Paper Felicitating Country on Big Achievement

LONDON, April 6.—The Germans at daybreak this morning attacked the little town of Corbie in the valley of the Somme. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The enemy advanced in dense waves. The outcome was not known at the time the despatch was filed. The main German thrust, says the correspondent, appears to be west of the town, toward the railroad station.

The British improved their positions east of Ponqueville north of the Somme, in their successful attack yesterday morning. The weather has improved and the barometer is rising, although the aviators continue to be handicapped by very poor visibility.

Counter-attacking in the Hangard sector of the Picardy battle front, the British have improved their positions, the war office announced today. (Hangard lies about ten miles southwest of Amiens, the German objective, and is on the Luce rivulet.)

North of the Somme river fighting continued along the whole front to a point just south of Aisette, the official report said. (Aisette lies about twelve miles north of Albert and was recently recaptured from the Germans by the British.)

GERMAN EFFORTS AT AYETTE ARE IN VAIN

The struggle on the front south of Aisette continued until late Friday evening. The Germans repeatedly assaulted the British positions, but attained no further success than in their futile efforts during the morning.

The Germans' efforts, cost them heavily. The official German report spoke only of artillery activity and "local engagements." Strong French counter-attacks failed, the statement adds. Mention of this estimate of strong artillery activity on the Verdun front, but whether this indicates an outbreak of infantry fighting on that theater of operations is yet to be seen.

South of Luce rivulet, the German front is between eight and nine miles from Amiens.

(The French war office stated that the French lines had been retitled to a point west of Casse. Casse is about nine miles southeast of Amiens.)

The gallantry of the British and French armies in withstanding the smashing blows of the German soldiers has won the admiration of the whole world. Hindenburg continues to throw fresh troops into the battle, and it is estimated that approximately 600,000 men were actively engaged in the combats that have been in progress during the past 48 hours. This estimate, of course, does not include the reserves held behind the lines.

RENEW ASSAULTS ON THE ROAD TO AMIENS

The fighting has taken place along thirty miles of the eighty-mile Picardy front. The hill that developed at the point of the German salient south of the Somme river was regarded as only temporary and fighting was expected to be resumed soon.

## DELAY AIRPLANES

CHICAGO, April 6.—Colonel L. L. Wildman of the United States signal corps today charged that the delay in the production of airplanes was due to the machinations of the I. W. W. which he declared that the I. W. W. lumberjacks in the Pacific Coast spruce districts would bore a hole in a log, insert a spike and plug up the hole. When the saw hit the spike, both saw and log would be injured.

## ASK ABOUT MUCK

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Swiss government, through Minister Suter, today inquired of the state department the American government's reasons for internment Dr. Karl Muck, who is technically a Swiss citizen though of German birth.

## TENNIS WINNERS

NEW YORK, April 6.—G. O. Shaffer and King Smith won the national indoor tennis championship here today, defeating W. P. Tilden, second, and Cecil Donaldson, in straight sets by scores of 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

## GEN. RESCHE OUT

DRESDEN, N. M., April 6.—Brigadier-General F. E. Resche, commander of an infantry brigade at Camp Cody, has been honorably discharged and has returned to his home in Duluth, Minn.

## TWO ARE NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson today appointed Edward R. Stettinius second assistant secretary of war and Fred E. Keppel third assistant secretary of war.

## FAIR IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: "Fair weather—Fair with cool nights."

## HONORS ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Coining of 200,000 fifty-cent pieces in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Illinois to the Union was authorized by the house this afternoon.

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(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3)



GERMANS SHELL CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS

GIANT GUNS BOMBARDING PARIS AGAIN

AMSTERDAM, April 6.—German artillery is again shelling Rheims...

PARIS, April 6.—The bombardment of Paris with long-range guns was resumed at 11.40 o'clock this morning.

LONDON, April 6.—A large fire was caused by bombs dropped on the railway station at Luxembourg today by British aviators.

WILSON LAUNCHES BIG BOND DRIVE

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himself away from his duties in Washington to speak to the nation.

NEW YORK, April 6.—More than \$88,000,000 worth of third Liberty loan bonds were subscribed in New York in three hours of the campaign today, nearly one-tenth of the quota for the entire district.

Pledges for several millions more were received by telephone, but will not be tabulated as sales until written orders are received.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Big subscriptions to the third Liberty loan by large corporations with home offices here featured the early drive today.

PARAGOULD, Ark., April 6.—Green county, Ark., has wired Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo that the county's apportionment of the third Liberty loan has been fully subscribed.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6.—More than fifty counties and cities of the third federal Reserve district have over-subscribed their Liberty loan quotas, according to an announcement made by Chairman W. G. Wardlaw of this district, one hour after the campaign had been launched in the south.

KERN "OVER TOP"

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., April 6.—With subscriptions totaling \$1,213,450, a mass meeting here last night, Kern county went over the top with its quota for the third Liberty loan. The county was allotted \$1,070,000. The subscriptions came from every part of the county, including oil, farming, mining business and industrial interests.

GOVERNOR LEADS

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 6.—Governor William D. Stephens led a detachment of fifty artillerymen of Battery C, 144th Field Artillery, together with the 144th regimental pageant, were the features of a patriotic parade inaugurating the third Liberty loan campaign here today.

N. S. CARNIVAL

The most successful benefit open air carnival ever held in the east bay region will close today with a grand night when the War Relief Fund benefit being held at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue by Athens Parlor of Native Sons comes to an end.

"SOCIAL LIFE IN THE HOME"

Any woman who has an idea on the subject, "Social Life in the Home," is invited to be the guest of the home department of the Sequoia School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday and lend her voice to the general discussion. The association will meet in the auditorium of the school. A business meeting at which the officers for the new year will be elected will follow the 8 o'clock program.

Left to right, GENERAL TASKER H. BLISS, SECRETARY NEWTON D. BAKER and GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING. This is the first photograph showing Secretary of War Baker on his recent visit to the fighting front in Europe.



Thousands in Oakland Pageant Great Bond Drive Is Ushered In

(Continued From Page 1)

—third Liberty loan; buy a Liberty bond.

Oakland awoke suddenly, rubbed its eyes, stared in wonder and then grasped the meaning—the third Liberty loan drive was on.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Liberty loan parade began, a parade that spectators found filled with the spirit of patriotic determination to win the war.

Every woman's organization in Oakland participated in the event. Women prominent in social and educational circles rubbed shoulders with their maids, servants and students. Every nationality was represented. To many the gathering was the most cosmopolitan that has ever been witnessed in this city.

There were three divisions to the parade, women, men and children, the first mentioned exceeding by three and four times those of the last two.

Miss Ethel Moore, chairman of the local unit of the United States National Council of Defense, was the grand marshal. Miss Moore marched at the head of the parade, preceded only by a platoon of police and the Fremont high school band.

MILLS COLLEGE IN IMPORTANT PART. Mills College played an important part in the parade. A division was led by Miss Elizabeth Stoner, costumed in white and mounted upon a horse. Following her were the sixty young women of the living flag. The young women comprising the escort to the flag were uniformed in white, with the Red Cross insignia on their shoulders.

Following immediately behind the flag were the Misses Lois Cobb and Armida Burnett, the former carrying a Red Cross flag and the latter a Red Cross flag. Then came the faculty, followed by eight chaufferettes in motor uniforms of red. These were followed by eight girls from the home economic's major course, dressed in white and carrying cans of preserves, who were in turn followed by eight young women in straw hats and blue Russian blouses and carrying rakes.

The college had two floats in the parade, one symbolic of the Red Cross and the other of Liberty bonds. The latter was staged on a seven-passenger touring car, decked in white. Above the driver was suspended a red, white and blue Liberty bell bearing the motto "Ring It Again." Miss Mildred Eberle of the class of '18, impersonated Liberty.

MANY MEN MARCH IN PARADE

In the men's division were representatives of the leading civic, commercial and fraternal organizations of the city, including the local lodge of Elks, the Moose Club and the Rotary Club. A large number of men not affiliated with any local organization marched in a unit by themselves. The children's division was made up of classes from the various schools of the city and troops of Boy Scouts, who marched with as much patriotic pride as any one.

Madera Is First County to Go Over Liberty Bond 'Top'

MADERA, April 6.—Madera county, with a population of 11,000, early today claimed the distinction of being the first county to go "over the top" in the Liberty Loan drive.

County Chairman David R. Hanhart has telegraphed that \$209,000 had been subscribed, as against a county quota of \$171,000. There were 1314 subscribers represented in the amount.

LYNN, Mass., April 6.—Chas. A. Collins, chairman of the Lynn Liberty committee, wired Secretary McAdoo at 9 o'clock today that Lynn had subscribed \$3,000,000 in the third Liberty loan. Lynn's allotment was \$2,917,000. The amount was raised by 12:12 a. m. today.

Building Trades Council. All men not belonging to any society. DIVISION THREE. Technical High School Band. Technical High School. Elementary School's Band. Grant School. Oakland High School. Lockwood School Band. Cole School. Lafayette School. Vocational High School. Unattached Children.

IS ANNIVERSARY. Today, it was pointed out by many, has been largely a holiday, not in a sense of gaiety, but in serious consideration of the fact that it not only marked the launching of the third Liberty loan, but marked the first anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States against Germany.

Only one business has flourished, that of the sale of Liberty bonds. Exact figures are not available, but the Liberty loan committee reports a tremendous purchase of bonds of every denomination and by persons in every walk of life.

It is believed that a record in sales has been established, so heavy has the demand for bonds been during the day. If this proves the case, says the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 will not have gone amiss.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Hall Plaza the first battery of Liberty loan orators will open up the campaign. There will be a general rally of downtown shoppers at that point. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Firemen's Band, led by First Assistant Fire Chief Samuel Short. Those who will speak are I. H. Clay, Frank W. Hooper, W. B. Bunker and J. A. Thomas. The affair is in the hands of George E. Sleeper, manager of the Oakland Clearing-house Association, who will have charge of all events in the City Hall Park during the Liberty loan campaign.

BLAMES SICKNESS

Ill-health was assigned by Mrs. Mary Ann Mendoza, 321 Pine street, age 45, as the reason for her attempt early today to end her life by drinking iodine. She was rushed to the Receiving hospital, where Steward Frank Davidson administered antidotes in a successful effort to restore her.

IS OVERCOME

Eighty-five-year-old Joseph Decker, 1410 West street, was overcome by cooking gas from a stove and had to be rushed to the Receiving hospital today for resuscitation. The escaping gas was unnoticed until he felt himself becoming dizzy from its effects and a moment later he fell over unconscious.

Air Craft Deadly to U-Boats Seaplanes, Dirigibles Sink Ten

LONDON, April 6.—Details concerning the destruction recently of ten German submarines by naval aircraft, eight by seaplanes and the others by dirigibles, has been obtained by The Associated Press from Admiralty reports. These cases are described as follows:

THE FIRST CASE. In the English channel a seaplane sighted a submarine 8 miles away, directly in the path of an oncoming convoy of merchant ships. The seaplane dived at 90 miles an hour. The submarine attempted to submerge but was just awash as the seaplane released two bombs, one of which exploded on the conning tower. The seaplane dropped two more bombs into the midst of the air bubbles from the collapsed submarine which was of the largest type, carrying two guns.

THE SECOND CASE. A seaplane sighted a large submarine at the surface. The seaplane dropped a bomb on the tail of the U-boat and afterward photographed the sinking submarine with a big hole in its deck. A second bomb was dropped close to the submarine's bow and the U-boat collapsed.

THE THIRD CASE. Two seaplanes attacked a large submarine as it was emerging and dropped two bombs close to the conning tower. A bomb exploded close to the conning tower and the submarine began to sink stern first. Another bomb completed the work.

THE FOURTH CASE. Three patrol planes sighted a large submarine as it was emerging and dropped two bombs close to the conning tower, causing the submarine to turn turtle and disappear in a mass of oil and wreckage.

THE FIFTH CASE. A seaplane sighted two submarines close to the surface and dropped two bombs. One bomb was ineffective but the other hit the deck fairly amidships. The submarine was hidden by the smoke of the explosion and when the smoke cleared the U-boat was sinking with both ends in the air.

THE SIXTH CASE. A seaplane saw the track of a torpedo fired at a merchantman. It dived and sighted the black shadow of the submarine, well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which both exploded close to the submarine.

SUSPECT JANITOR IS GERMAN SPY

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Otto Vogel, aged 40, a local janitor who was arrested early today on a charge of being a German spy, is now believed by the police to be one of the most dangerous lepton spies ever operated on the Pacific Coast. The police and Federal authorities have discovered documents which indicate that he was at one time a commander of a German U-boat.

They found maps and plans of fortifications and one official document believed to have come direct from Wilhelmstrasse, giving him orders to remain in California on official business for the Kaiser. Although he had been working as janitor in a local building for \$50 a month, he had a large bank account in Chicago and a heavy drawing balance in Los Angeles banks, with considerable cash in his pockets. He is a man who is well educated and cultured and carries himself with a distinct military bearing.

BURN BERGER IN EFFIGY. EDGEWATER, Wis., April 6.—Edgerton closed a big patriotic rally last night by burning Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, in effigy.

U. S. ATTORNEY IN CHARGE OF LYNCH PROBE

COLLINGSVILLE, Ill., April 6.—The coroner of Madison county today applied for warrants for the arrest of five men whom he had been informed were in the mob that lynched Robert P. Weaver, T. A. morning. Four justices of the peace refused to issue warrants.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 6.—William E. Trautmann of East St. Louis, first assistant to Attorney General Brundage of Illinois, and Colonel Claude E. Ryman of Effingham, Ill., representative of his adjutant general's office at Springfield, arrived in Collinsville last night and took immediate charge of the investigation of the hanging of Robert P. Weaver, 29 years old, German alien, by a mob near Collinsville early yesterday morning.

Their arrival followed Governor Lowden's declaration that members of the mob must be prosecuted. Developments of the day included: Governor Lowden threatened to place Madison county under martial law, if necessary to stop mob violence.

GERMAN SPY AT LARGE!

This was the cry that went up from an endangered ship.

In the Zone

of the Kaiser's Diver Warfare What happened you can see next week at the

OAKLAND Orpheum

A Playlet no American Can Afford to Miss

In conjunction with a great three headliner bill of standard Orpheum Vaudeville

Bert Kalmar & Jessie Brown "Nurseryland"

FRADKIN Celebrated American Violinist assisted by JEAN TELL

Marion Harris Syncopation's Star

Vardon and Perry La Zier Worth Co. Pathe News The Lachman Sisters Lucille and Cockie Christie Comedy

Commences Sunday Matinee

Matinee Every Day

800 Reserved Orchestra Seats, except Sundays and Holidays—25c Entire Balcony, 10c.

Phone Oak. 711. Reserve Seats NOW

Open Tonight and Every Saturday FROM 6:30-8 O'CLOCK For the convenience of our Industrial Clients and to encourage the workers of Oakland to open accounts. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS ESTABLISHED 1867 TWELFTH & BROADWAY RESOURCES \$35,000,000.00 OAKLAND BRANCHES: 25RD AVE. & EAST 14TH ST. 1228 SEVENTH ST. BERKLEY BRANCH: N. E. COR. SHATTUCK AVE. & CENTER ST.



# MASKED TRIO STEAL GEMS WORTH \$4000

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Without the aid of a clem to guide them, detectives are baffled in the search for the three masked men who, without a sound to betray their presence, succeeded in entering the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Grace Grubbe, proprietress of the Eutopia hall, at 444 Columbus avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning and made away with \$4000 worth of jewels.

How long the men had been in the apartment searching for the jewels, the presence of which they evidently knew, the victim has no idea. A slight noise awakened the sleeping woman who, when she started up, was instantly seized and prevented from making an outcry. The men placed a handkerchief saturated with chloroform over her face and soon she was unconscious.

Ransacking the room, the men succeeded in finding the jewelry, consisting of two earrings containing three 5-6 carat diamonds, valued at \$1800; a diamond ring worth \$500; another ring with two diamonds valued at \$700; a ruby ring worth \$450; and a marquise ring worth \$550. Besides these there was a quantity of other jewelry, including a collection of valuable gold bracelets.

Half an hour later the victim regained consciousness and summoned the police. All trace of the robbers had vanished.

# Pierce-Arrow

The nearest approximation to mechanical perfection—a corresponding beauty of design—unsurpassed elegance in every appointment, dependability, comfort and character.

**Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co., Inc.**  
Webster at 23d Street  
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Phone Lakeside 375

## SACRAMENTO

Leave Daily Except as Noted

7:50a	San Francisco, Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:50a	Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
9:30a	THE COMET—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Woodland, Oberlin, Car.
10:10a	Pittsburg, Concord, San Joaquin, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oroville.
11:50a	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way Stations.
1:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico & Way Stations.
3:30p	Sacramento, Pittsburg, Way Point, Concord, Diablo and Way Stations.
4:30p	THE WEST—Sacramento, Chico, Colusa, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:00p	San Francisco, Sacramento, Pittsburg, Marysville, Colusa, Chico, Oroville, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30p	Pittsburg, Chico, Way, ex. Sunday.

OAKLAND, ANTIQUITY & EASTERN RAILWAY Depot, 40th and Shafter Ave. Phone Fied. 6749

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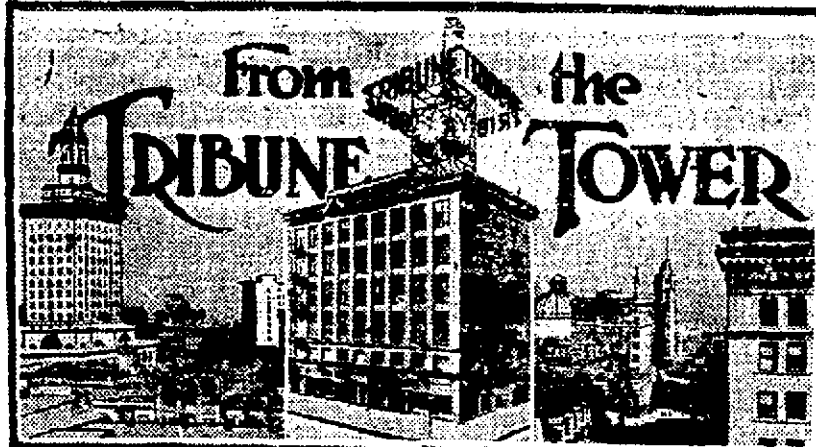
## TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917.  
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS  
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO  
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY		PIEDMONT		OAKLAND	
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck				12th and Broadway	22nd & Bdwy.
5:40	3:20	5:40	3:20	5:40	3:22
6:00	3:40	6:00	3:40	6:00	3:42
6:20	4:00	6:20	4:00	6:20	4:02
6:40	4:20	6:40	4:20	6:40	4:22
7:00	4:40	7:00	4:40	7:00	4:42
7:20	5:00	7:20	5:00	7:20	5:02
7:40	5:20	7:40	5:20	7:40	5:22
8:00	5:40	8:00	5:40	8:00	5:42
8:20	6:00	8:20	6:00	8:20	6:02
8:40	6:20	8:40	6:20	8:40	6:22
9:00	6:40	9:00	6:40	9:00	6:42
9:20	7:00	9:20	7:00	9:20	7:02
9:40	7:20	9:40	7:20	9:40	7:22
10:00	7:40	10:00	7:40	10:00	7:42
10:20	8:00	10:20	8:00	10:20	8:02
10:40	8:20	10:40	8:20	10:40	8:22
11:00	8:40	11:00	8:40	11:00	8:42
11:20	9:00	11:20	9:00	11:20	9:02
11:40	9:20	11:40	9:20	11:40	9:22
12:00	9:40	12:00	9:40	12:00	9:42
12:20	10:00	12:20	10:00	12:20	10:02
12:40	10:20	12:40	10:20	12:40	10:22
1:00	10:40	1:00	10:40	1:00	10:42
1:20	11:00	1:20	11:00	1:20	11:02
1:40	11:20	1:40	11:20	1:40	11:22
2:00	11:40	2:00	11:40	2:00	11:42
2:20	12:00	2:20	12:00	2:20	12:02
2:40	12:20	2:40	12:20	2:40	12:22
3:00	12:40	3:00	12:40	3:00	12:42

\* Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. ‡ Saturday and Sunday only.  
Lv. 14th and Eddy, 7 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bdwy.  
RUNNING TIME TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM ABOVE STATIONS  
35 MINUTES.  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127.

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The equipment of the Security Bank adequately meets all requirements, affording every modern facility that has for its object the accuracy and dispatch of all banking business.  
Your checking account is cordially invited.  
**SECURITY BANK**  
(Commercial and Savings)  
Broadway & 11th St. Oakland, Cal.



Steel buildings?—thirty years ago?

Well, maybe so—Dan Hanlon says so.

Hanlon, recently arrived from New York, was telling Jack Mauerhan about his trip. "Fine time," he said. "Stayed at the McAlpin."

"Why didn't you stay at the McAlpin going up and know there's lots of steel in it. I like a steel building. Why? When I was in New York 30 years ago, doing whatever you like I could on the waterfront, and never dreaming I might some day own a big shipyard—even then I lived in an all steel building."

"Well, I did," insisted Hanlon. "She was an old Scotch boiler. The manholes were open at each end and most of the tubes out of her. She was a bit shabby to sleep in, but I managed all right. I was pretty happy, too, in those days—when I ate."

Since those days Hanlon has become a millionaire but he still clings to his love of steel buildings. Perhaps the steel from the old boiler got into his blood.

"S-I-C"—NO. "C-I-O"—NO. SYCAMORE HARD NAME TO SPELL.

Police Sergeant Bob Forgie can keep a secret as is evidenced by his refusal to divulge the identity of one of his patrolmen, who is the hero of a story related by Bob—a story that is "guaranteed."

The other day the unidentified patrolman turned in at the Central station for off duty. He prepared to change his uniform and incidentally remarked that there was a dead horse out in Sycamore street.

"Don't tell me about it, write a report," ordered Sergeant Forgie.

The officer sat down at a typewriter and started to punch out the report on a regulation blank.

Suddenly the rattle of the keys ceased. The writer appeared to be perplexed.

"What's the matter?" asked Bob.

"How do you spell 'Sycamore street'?" was the query.

"S-I-C—no, no. How do I know, you are writing the report?"

The patrolman quit, picked up his hat and donned his arsenal. Then he added out of the station. He was gone nearly half an hour, when he again appeared, sat down and began punching on the typewriter.

asked Sergeant Forgie.

"I went out and dragged that

Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Usual Excellent Passenger Service.

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S. S. "COLOMBIA"

S. S. "VENEZUELA"

MANILA—East India Service

MANILA, SINGAPORE

CALCUTTA, COLOMBO

(Without Transshipment)

New American Steamers

S. S. "COLUMBIA"

S. S. "SANTA CRUZ"

PANAMA SERVICE

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA, PANAMA

S. S. "SAN JOSE"

S. S. "NEWPORT"

S. S. "SAN JUAN"

S. S. "CITY OF PANAMA"

S. S. "PERU"

For Full Information Apply

GENERAL OFFICES

508 California St. Phone Sutter 3800

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

# CHILD PREVENTS MOTHER'S DEATH

ORLAND, April 6.—A man named Hughes, a wealthy rancher, crazed by drink, attempted to kill his family with a revolver. His five-year-old son grabbed him by the hair and diverted the aim as he fired at his wife. Mrs. Hughes seized the gun and emptied it of the cartridges. Hughes then rushed for a shotgun and began firing.

Mrs. Hughes and the children ran from the house in their night clothes and made across the fields to the home of a neighbor, who telephoned here. Constable Walter Hicks responded on his motorcycle.

On the way he ran into a mule in the roadway and was thrown to the side of the road against a six-wire fence, where he lay for an hour before recovering consciousness. Though hardly able to stand, he managed to mount the machine, which was unharmed, reached the ranch and made the arrest. Hughes was locked in the jail and later freed on \$2,500 bail to appear for examination next Tuesday morning.

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# Says 'Tut-Tut' to Every 'Put-Put' Piedmont Objects to Auto Noise

Aristocratic Piedmont professed to be highly indignant because the serenity of its exclusive quiet was disturbed by the roar of open mufflers and by speeding automobiles, and then proceeded forthwith to fall into the trap it caused to be set for violators of its peace. Wherefore a dozen or more prominent residents of Piedmont, including Miss Jane Urban, well known actress; Mrs. G. H. Haas, society leader; Harold Havens, prominent real estate operator, were arrested by Motor Patrol Officer E. H. Stickler, the first day he was assigned to guarding Piedmont's avenues from speeders, by the Piedmont police. Instead of noisy butchers' wagons, cutting corners at reckless rates, Officer Stickler, probably to his own astonishment and embarrassment, "bagged" silently gliding limousines and big touring cars, bearing their wealthy owners, quickly—too quickly, and not always noiselessly—over the asphalt boulevards. One of the first to be caught was pretty Miss Jane Urban, who has gone through

many dramatic situations in stage-land, but confessed it was the first time she had been arrested in real life. Miss Urban, who gave her address as 20 Hardwick avenue, Piedmont, pleaded guilty to driving with an open muffler, and was fined \$2 by Judge G. T. Burchett, yesterday.

She was driving along the Moraga road when arrested.

Others fined \$2 for driving with open mufflers were R. H. Reed, 512 Broadway, Oakland; C. Williams, 111 Walton avenue, Piedmont; C. E. Kent, 8 Main avenue, Piedmont; M. Campbell, 213 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont, and A. T. Parke, Alameda.

Those who will appear for trial Tuesday on charges of driving with open mufflers are: Harold Havens, W. M. Thompson, and J. A. Chanciano, Sheridan avenue, all of Piedmont; L. Bacigalupi, Oakland, and H. E. Denham, 3555 Custer avenue, Alameda.

Motorists arrested for speeding in Piedmont, who will be tried Tuesday, are F. J. Reitz, 1502 Third avenue, Oakland; W. J. Taylor, 29 Glen Al-

ameda, who was arrested on the same charge, and J. A. Chanciano, Sheridan avenue, all of Piedmont.

A similar trap was set for motorists by the Piedmont police a year ago, at the request of wealthy residents, and the crop of speeders arrested then, were among Piedmont's upper-ten. The patrol was discontinued since that time but was renewed at the beginning of this month when fresh complaints were made.

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# OAKLAND WAR HUT WILL DO WAR BIT, SOON

Oakland's War Hut, the co-operative work of many hands, is being erected today on the city hall plaza to take the place of the little tent which has performed such yeoman service in war drives, recruiting, Red Cross fund campaigns and in all the allied efforts of the people of Oakland to help win the war.

The War Hat is to be the only one of its kind, and is to occupy its location at the San Pablo and Fifteenth street corner of the plaza until the war is over and there is no more need of the patriotic activities of which it is to be the center.

Charles H. Baker conceived the idea of the War Hat, and drew the first rough sketch, showing what was needed. He had been in charge of the tent since the first Red Cross drive for funds, when he was as-

signed to the work of directing the activities of a group of pretty girls who were seeing that passersby knew where they could give up their nickels, dollars and gold so that it would help the men at the front. Baker also had charge of the recruiting which was being carried on from this tent. In the work of directing the Red Cross girls, he had the assistance of Mrs. Salome Horton, who has chaperoned the girls at the dances at the Oakland Defenders' Club.

The chance showing of this rough sketch of the War Hut one rainy morning to a passerby brought the offer from R. A. McWilliams to build the War Hut, provided the material should be donated by various firms.

It was not long before the plans were drawn, and the suggestion was all that was needed to bring forth a quick response from the firms who could contribute lumber and hardware, glass and paint for the little building.

side, one for recruiting and the other for the Red Cross. These will have separate entrances with awnings over them, one facing San Pablo and the other Fourteenth. The front, facing the city, will have a pergola on

The list of those who donated material or service to the War Hut includes R. A. McWilliams, the builder; Reed & Corlett, architects; Burnham & Standeford, Cobbiedick-Kibbe Glass Company, Daal Thoms Tent Company, Downey Glass & Paint Company, California Sash & Door Company, Hunter Lumber Company, Hogan Lumber & Mill Company, Sunseri Lumber Company, Maxwell Hardware Company, Symons Bros., Tilden Lumber Company, Waterfront Sash & Door Company, and the E. K. Wood-

**UNION LABOR DONATED.**  
The Carpenters' Union of Alameda county is contributing the labor in building the War Hut, so that there will be not one cent of actual cost to the Red Cross or the city of Oakland.

are to be arranged. A tablet will be placed on the wall of the War Hut inscribed with the names of those who have supplied labor or material. The hut is unique. Surrounded on

all sides by tall fire-proof buildings overlooked by the seventeen-story city hall and the First National Bank, the little wooden frame building on the edge of the plaza will hold its place so long as this service is necessary. The old tent has been the center of

war drives, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Knights of Columbus, of the two Liberty loan drives, of the Community War Camp Service, the clearing house of every patriotic endeavor to which the citizens of Oakland have

given heart and hand and money. The War Hut will fulfill these purposes with a greater effectiveness. It begins its new work at the opening of the third Liberty loan drive. Mrs. Horton is going East as he

husband is going abroad in Y. M. C. A. service. Her place as lieutenant will be taken by Miss Blanche Mill of Berkeley, whose mother will be chaperon for the girls of the "Flying Squadron" as they are called at the

dances at the Hotel Oakland, De  
fenders' Club, St. Francis and Palac  
hotels held to help entertain th  
soldier and sailor boys.

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## WHITE'S FUNERAL

Funeral services were held in Berkeley today for Rev. M. T. A. White, pioneer minister of this state in charge of the Sabbath school, missionary of the Presbyterian church.

of Northern California, who died Thursday in Red Bluff. Rev. White, who was a native of Nova Scotia and had been forty years in California, formerly lived in Berkeley. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

ters, Mrs. M. Smith of Oakland and Miss Nabel White, teacher in Mill Valley high school.

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## FUNERAL MONDAY

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. for Colonel Joseph A. Standeford, Civil War veteran, who died Thursday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. John F. Connors, 1012 Ashmond avenue, Crocker Highlands. H

was with Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea, was 84 years old, a native of Indiana and had lived in this state for many years. For many years he was connected with the San Francisco mint and was a metallurgist.

**IS HELD UP.**  
As Frank Nelson recovered from injuries he told the police he had received when he was held up and

robbed in his room at Sixth and Broadway, his loss in the encounter gradually decreased from \$20 to \$3, and he is being held pending further investigation.

No Ship Movements  
Censor Bars Items

The Committee on Public Information has ruled that shipping news, particularly that dealing with arrivals and departures of

steamers, "contain without exception military information of value to the enemy." The committee further states:

"The locations and movements of vessels disclosed may readily be

transmitted to our enemies through neutral countries or other sources, and submarine losses of the most serious character may ensue as a direct result."

The TRIBUNE, therefore, will

omit publication of this news during the period of the war.















# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.

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B. A. FORSTER, Secretary and General Manager  
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SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1918.

## RECORD AND PROSPECT.

Reviews of America's first year of war work, published in yesterday's Tribune, and the official statement of the preparations to be printed in condensed form in tomorrow's issue, show that notable achievements have been made. The army has grown from a little more than 200,000 men to a combative force of over 1,500,000, to say nothing of the large increase in the non-combative branches of the army, such as medical, engineers, hospital, supplies and subsistence, paymasters' and clerical forces.

From a regular force of about 55,000 officers and men, the navy has grown to approximately 300,000, with practically 200,000 in the regular service for manning warships and guns. Over 1000 new ships of all classes have been commissioned by the navy since war was declared.

So the printed record goes on, recounting advancement in the preparedness program that is highly satisfactory. It presents a history of a year of mighty national effort, and, after all failures and delays are discounted, of praiseworthy accomplishment.

But there are some items in the work of the past year that have not been described, are impossible of adequate description, in the formal terms of figures and technical reports. They spring from the wonderful spirit of unity of the American people and speak for the ability of a democracy voluntarily to organize for its self-defense.

The most conspicuous deed of the country in this respect is its response to the selective draft act. The formation of the national army was actually carried out by the people.

Congress enacted a law making universal service between the ages of 21 and 31 obligatory, and the War Department drew up the plan by which the law was to be fulfilled. But the great object was achieved without any established official hierarchy such as is available in other countries. The draft examining boards, the medical and legal services, the publicity of orders and draft numbers through the newspapers, was all new machinery put into motion for the special purpose and by voluntary effort. The organization for administering the draft effected in the first few days of the emergency now has been made permanent and further mobilization may be easily and quickly performed.

Besides building the structure for inducting the manhood of the country into military service, the country has also seen other departments of the war fabric created. For these credit is due in the largest possible measure to the manufacturing, commercial, industrial and transportation business of the country.

New plants and large additions to existing plants have been built for turning out every kind of supplies needed. Productive industry has been set in motion in quarters that showed no signs of life when war was declared. Thirty-three army cantonments and camps have been established, the material delivered, buildings erected and equipment installed. Aviation camps and schools of instruction have sprung up in various parts of the country.

New naval training stations and schools for merchant seamen have been established. Government factories for the production of navy and army war material have been built and others have been enlarged. New shipyards and extensions to existing plants have been built in large numbers for the fabrication of merchant ships to carry men and supplies to the battlefront.

The material for all these new establishments and a reserve supply of material for the enlarged army and navy has been produced and delivered, including the equipment and supplies for the 1000 new ships commissioned by the navy.

These preliminary tasks had to be met while the normal life was being sustained and munitions and food for the current demands of the growing army and navy were being produced and delivered. The result was that the greatest burden the transportation facilities of any country ever had to face was placed upon the railroads. The high point in the difficulties of the railroads came at a season

when climatic conditions were most severe and our Allies were in greatest need for food and munitions.

## THE OUTLOOK.

In looking back upon the first year of the war we must take cognizance of these feats of building the national war structure, if we would form a correct judgment on what has been done in producing an effective fighting machine ready for action. There have been delays, there are still delays, that are serious and expensive. Some of them might have been avoided. But the government has given the reasonable assurance that the same errors will not be committed twice.

At the threshold of the second year of the war, therefore America may gain satisfaction from the fact that the heavier work of preparation has been performed. The coming year should be one of production of actual implements and supplies of warfare and the creation of additional armies. The house in which these things must be produced is almost complete. The railroads have gone through their most trying period. Delivery of structural material and reserves of stores and equipment having been in the main accomplished, they now will turn their facilities toward the maintenance of the country under war conditions.

Quantity production of men and material is what the country expects in the second year of the war. It views the brighter prospects with the prayer and full confidence that achievement will not be too late.

All illusions that the war would be a short one or a light one must vanish. The country will quickly forget the failures of the first year if reasonable hopes and expectation for the second are fulfilled, but it cannot be content with lack of comprehension of the magnitude of the things to be done.

## SUPPORT THE SOLDIERS.

The third opportunity for the country to help the government finance the war is ushered in today. The people bought \$5,800,000,000 of Liberty bonds in two previous loans. Now they are permitted to subscribe to an additional \$3,000,000,000.

In participating in the floating of the third Liberty Loan, the people at home are privileged to know that their fellow citizens in uniform are at the firing line in France facing the enemy. Every hamlet in the country is represented in that valiant army overseas. Other friends, relatives, citizens—all defenders of our liberty—are going to France as fast as ships can take them.

These soldiers, after running the risk of being murdered by German submarines, face all the inventions a fiendish, savage, brutal, unchivalrous nation and government without honor or honesty has been able to bring to the battlefront for the destruction of adversaries. The men who are fighting, suffering and dying for their country must be supported by the men and women at home.

Every device to aid them in battle, every pound of ammunition and food, every article of clothing, every vehicle needed for the conveyance of themselves and their supplies, in the maximum amount deemed necessary for their speedy and complete success, must be furnished without stint or delay.

Purchase of government securities offered under the third Liberty Loan is a means by which the support of the people may be given. It will insure that the men at the front will have the things they need. Any citizen who is financially in a position to purchase a Liberty bond and fails to do so will fail in the performance of his patriotic duty.

But there is another, though secondary, reason for investing in the war loan. The securities are safe and profitable investments for savings. They bear interest at 4 1/4 per cent, payable semi-annually, and are redeemable in ten years. The last dollar of the resources of the people and the territory of the United States is behind them.

The period in which every citizen may enlist his dollars for his country's defense opens today. Whoever has saved as much as \$50, or who can save that amount from his earnings during the next five months, should not let the opportunity to aid his country pass from him.

From hundreds of thousands of American families, in answer to the call of their country and in obedience to the law of their country, American boys have gone and today are fighting side by side with hundreds of thousands of American boys from the cities and towns of the country, confronting danger and death. The duty of us who remain at home in safety to afford the means to make these boys powerful and victorious is a most imperative one. Buy Liberty bonds.

## WHEN SALT ISN'T SALT.

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Vice-President of the United States.

In the early days in Indiana salt was salt. The supply for cattle, horses, sheep and human beings was kept in the same barrel, and the barrel was kept in the stable. When the housewife wanted salt, she went to the stable for it.

As we advanced toward the civilization of the effort, salt for table use became purchasable in small sacks. None but the aristocracy knew this, however. My father being a physician, I was both a Democrat and an aristocrat. Once I was accosted by a neighbor's boy as to where I was going. "In the grocery to buy a sack of salt," I replied. His surprise was genuine. "You don't buy salt, do you?" he asked. "No, don't; we get ours in the stable."

Many people in America today imagine that, with no effort on their part, the General Government can furnish salt for soldiers and sailors with everything they want. They seem to think that all the boys have to do is to go to the stable and get what they want. They, like my boy friend, forget that back of a barrel of salt is a hard week's work, a load of wheat, or a couple of sheaves, that these have been transported into salt.

All that a man hath will be able for his life. Is your life worth more than that of the republic or that of any of your fellow Americans? The life of the republic, as the lives of your fellow Americans, is worth all your surplus cash. Let your country have it in return for your country's bonds. Some time you will find that what you thought was sacrifice was really salvation.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Former Governor Gage is the latest gubernatorial possibility to get into the hands of his friends. Or else somebody is letting off some inflated verbiage.

It is doubtful if Count Czernin has the Prussian ability to dissemble that would have enabled him to succeed in his effort to approach the allies on the blind side had that been at all possible. But the allies are wide awake to all the Hun ways, and the enterprise could not have been pulled off under any circumstances.

The Federal government seems to be satisfied that the concrete ships are going to justify themselves, as the decision to establish four yards for their construction shows. It must be assumed that they have been tried sufficiently to prove their sea worthiness.

The objections urged against the proposed anti-spy law seem to be founded in the belief that the measure will not reach the trouble, while proving obnoxious to loyal citizens.

At last Camp Fremont is to have its quota. It has been nine months since construction began there, and at least six months since the military authorities held up the use of this salubrious cantonment through a quarrel with San Francisco over its completion. It was a long and unnecessary time idle.

Funston is the only General who has been accorded the honor of having two army camps named after him. The famous camp in Kansas has been supplemented by one in the Philippines. Kansas was his State and the Philippines his greater field of action. The action in both instances must be considered appreciative of the general's achievements.

The news from Wisconsin keeps right up. Close upon the heels of the State's manifestation of loyalty in the Senatorial election comes the announcement that half of last year's potato crop remains unsold, with this year's crop close ahead. Legislative committees and farmers are holding conferences to see what can be done about it. Which gives the spud a status of unusual importance.

Senator Overman's argument in favor of his bill, to the effect that people are taking the law into their own hands because Congress does not enact laws to meet the spy menace, was coincidentally borne out by the action of a mob at Collinsville, Illinois, which hanged a pro-German to a tree. It is better to do it lawfully, with an investigation beforehand, so that mistakes may not be made.

Finland is finding that breaking away from monarchical domination is not a rosy dream. Though not a direct party to the complicated wars, she is dangerously entering worse than some of those that are. She is a prey to the Reds of Russia, the ruthless Hun, and is menaced by the imminent Swede.

The Bulletin tells how the fire fiend makes headway at Rochester, Minn.: "The home of William Murphy caught fire Thursday a. m. which resulted in slight damage. The fire company was out of town."

The Tuttleford Register records a sinister observation: "At the whist drive last Tuesday evening Mr. Marx supplied the music for the dance afterwards Morris Abramovich said it was a good thing eggs were worth 50 cents a dozen."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It is high time that some drastic steps should be taken to put an end to the operations of German spies in our midst and provide swift and certain punishment for those who are guilty of interfering with our war work—Sacramento Union.

The launching of a concrete ship for trans-oceanic traffic calls for a new edition of Mother Shipton's prophecy. The old English dame foretold the day when "iron would swim the sea," and that day came; but she never envisioned the time when stone would also float—Santa Rosa Republican.

Gould P. Junior, a full-blooded Indian living near Buckeye, and who, by the way, has been a registered voter for ten years, is opposed to the squirrel eradication campaign. "Ground squirrels are an important item of our food," says Junior, "and now the white man proposes to take that staple from us just as the white man exterminated all the buffaloes on the plains"—Reading Searchlight.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mayor W. R. Thomas signed an ordinance granting to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company a franchise from Second and Webster streets to the foot of Harrison street, where the new bridge across the estuary was to be built.

District Attorney Charles F. Snook left for a ten days' trip to Arizona. Librarian Petersen in his report stated there was a circulation in March of 15,852 volumes, the largest monthly circulation in the history of the public library.

The Oakland Transit company, successors to the Realty Syndicate, planned to run the Alameda cars from Broadway to Washington street on Sixth street, thence to Fourteenth and Broadway, whence they would switch across and run back again.

## PRAY THAT THE WEST FRONT HOLDS.

Pray that the West Front hold! Give, send—out the hour is rich. Swift is the stroke of charging Hun And swift the fire of their reeking guns. But swifter far is the heart's desire.

Of the child or woman or man who prays, For the good of all in the future day, 'Glean' that the West Front hold! LAURA BELL EVERETT, Berkeley, April, 1918.



MASTER U.S. LIBERTY DAY  
—HIS ANNIVERSARY—  
APRIL 6-1918  
ONE YEAR OLD AND GOING STRONG  
—THANK YOU—

## A FOUR-MINUTE SPEECH.

By Frederick J. Haskin.

The campaign for the third Liberty Loan opens today, and about fifteen thousand four-minute speakers will appear in moving picture houses and theaters throughout the country. It would be difficult to over-estimate the value of the service performed by this class of workers in the previous campaign.

Few of the four-minute men could be so fortunate as to have among their hearers the President of the United States, yet that honor fell to one of their number.

Frederic J. Haskin, the correspondent, had a regular place on the bill at Keith's theater, in Washington, which is attended each week by the President and Mrs. Wilson. The speech delivered by Mr. Haskin to his hearers was a masterpiece of brevity, and it is reproduced here-with:

When the United States government was founded there were grave doubts as to its success.

The older nations called it "the Great American experiment." But the 142 years that have passed since this nation was established have been the most wonderful years ever known by any government.

The three million people there are a hundred and five million now. The original thirteen states are now forty-eight—and many of them are more rich and powerful than most of the European Kingdoms.

This government, the product of five generations of Americans, is undoubtedly the richest inheritance ever handed down to any people.

Do you think you really appreciate how much your government actually means to you?

Have you ever stopped to think that during every moment of your life, waking or sleeping, the vigilant eye of Uncle Sam is always watching over you?

He is the master of the biggest business in the world—and it is your business.

He has more might and majesty than all the kingdoms of history—and all this might and majesty is yours.

He is your faithful guardian; your tireless servant.

He makes safe the ocean lanes for the way of the mariner.

He speeds the sure, swift flight of the three-cent letter.

He safeguards the perilous task of the miner.

He shields the root and the dead waste of the desert teams with life.

AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE  
APRIL 8TH, 9TH, 10TH  
Special Matinee Wednesday, April 10  
Charles Frohman Presents

OTIS SKINNER  
In the Comedy of Cheerfulness  
"MISTER ANTONIO"  
By Booth Irkington  
Prices—Night 50c to \$2.00  
Matinee 50c to \$1.50  
Seats Not on Sale Sheridan & Clay

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
IN OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
ANNOUNCES A FREE LECTURE ON  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, BY  
JOHN W. DOORLY, C. S. B.

Auditorium Theater, Oakland.  
ON  
Sunday Afternoon, April 7, 1918,  
At 3 O'clock.

SPECIAL SERVICES  
Bishop Wm. H. Washinger will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.  
Evangelist Myrtle E. Todd  
will have charge of Evangelistic Services April 7th to 12th.  
Sunday School at 9:45 Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.  
Special Music Morning and Evening.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE  
FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE  
LINCOLN HALL, No. 2, 411 THIRTEENTH ST.  
H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, Pastor  
Subject—"JESUS AT THE WEDDING FEAST."  
Followed by Independent State Writing.  
8:00 P. M. ADMISSION FREE

He makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.  
He measures the heat of the stars.  
He makes your money and he regulates your time.  
He is the conqueror of disease.  
He fixes the standards of weights and measure.  
He is the great record keeper and the world's master builder.  
He is teacher and law-giver and judge.

He does a thousand things in a thousand ways—and he does them all for you.

And now he has turned warrior. For your protection he has grappled with the mad power that has transgressed the rights of mankind and upset the peace of the world.

He wants to borrow your money and you should lend it to him.

Your duty to your country is as fixed as your obligation to your family.

This is literally true, because if you do not maintain the integrity of your government your wife is no longer secure in your home nor your children safe in their school.

Mind you, Uncle Sam does not ask you to give this money, he merely wants you to lend it.

Every penny you can afford to advance is that much saved for your own use in the tranquil days when humanity shall have emerged from this agony of blood and carnage.

You may respond as freely as you will in the assurance that your money will not be used for the hateful and ghastly business of conquest.

## Oakland Opheum

ANOTHER GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW

NELLIE V. NICHOLS  
In Songs and Characterizations  
CAPT. ADRIAN C. ("POP") ANSON  
and daughters in a baseball skit by  
Elmer C. Landon

NEXT WEEK  
FRANKLIN, world renowned Violonist, and Miss Jean Tull, HERB KAYMAR and JESSIE BROWN, "In Nursery Land," MARION HARRIS, Sympathetic Star

MATINEE EVERY DAY  
5:00 Reserved Orchestra Seats except Sun days and Holidays, 40c. Butte Station 30c. Loose Oakland 70c and Reserve Seats

## PANTAGES

THE AQUATIC ACT MARVELOUS WINSTON'S WATER LIONS AND DIVING NYMPHS

Canfield & Cohen, Homer & Du Bard  
Francis & Nord, Eileen Flawley  
Cooks & Crocks (LEO Comedy)  
Leslie Claire & Company

"The Girl at the Cigar Stand"  
WEEK OF MARCH 31ST

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
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Subject—"JESUS AT THE WEDDING FEAST."  
Followed by Independent State Writing.  
8:00 P. M. ADMISSION FREE

## Macdonough

They Laugh—They Cheer—They Applaud  
CRANE WILBUR  
In the Glorious Success  
"The New Henrietta"

Next Sunday—the Striking Play  
"INNOCENT"

Prices: Evening 25c, 50c and 75c.  
Matinee Saturday and Sunday 25c and 50c.

## NEW ED THEATRE

TODAY 3:15—TODAY 8—9:45

## DORALDINA

Dances the Dance that Oakland is raving over  
TODAY 12:30 TO 11:00 P. M.  
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
in "THE MARIONETTES"  
Other Attractions Including  
OPENING DAY OAKLAND BASEBALL SEASON

## FRANKLIN

TODAY—LAST TIME TO SEE  
PRIVATE W. E. COLLINGS  
in a New War Talk and also presenting  
"AT THE FRONT WITH THE ALLIES"  
A Picture of the New Over There.  
BELE BENNETT  
in "A Soul in Trust"

Edgar Baylis, Wizard of the Fine Organ.

## AMERICAN

San Pablo, City and 17th Sts.  
LAST TIME TO SEE  
EVELYN NESBIT and her son  
THAW in "REDEMPTION," and Marguerite Fischer in "Ann's First" Mutual Weekly.  
Com. Tomorrow—HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "The Landlord," and Peggy Hyland.

## KINEMA BOWY

TODAY ONLY  
"Manhattan Madness" not arriving  
DUGS  
"WILD AND WOOLY"  
will be shown.

## BROADWAY

International Screen Service.  
SEUSU KAYAKAWA  
"THE SILENT CASE"  
A picture full of life and color that satisfies your craving for thrills.  
"The Silent Case"  
"The Silent Case"

## ASIN

THIS SAT. AT 11 P. M.  
MIDNIGHT MATINEE PREVIEW  
LOVE ME—DOROTHY DALTON  
and FATTY ARBUCKLE in the  
"BELL BLOW"  
All Seats—15c



5 PROBLEMS,  
2 OF OAKLAND,  
HELD BY HIS

William Jungblut, former proprietor of a San Jose saloon, who has been living at Eighteenth street and San Jose avenue, will be prosecuted for violation of the Espionage act trial commencing next week before United States Judge M. T. Doelling according to statements from the Federal authorities who have been investigating his case. Jungblut, who has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for sixteen years, is accused of having been in contact with Kaiser when he was in the trenches and with making other remarks which indicated his pro-German sympathies. Jungblut was arraigned before Federal Commissioner Thomas Hayden yesterday, and his bail was set at \$1000. The hearing will commence Monday. He has a family living in San Jose.

William Maier, 833 St. Charles avenue, San Francisco, who was arrested on a train near Red Bluff after he had made alleged seditious remarks will also be tried next week in San Francisco.

Gottlob Reudt of Oakland and Lwaid Miller, a musician, are being held on presidential warrants calling for their internment during the war. Reudt was arrested after a chase down Market street in San Francisco after he had come from an I. W. W. meeting. In his room in Oakland officers found a revolver, a stiletto and field glasses.

Arrested yesterday and is being held as a dangerous enemy alien. He had in his room a model of a submarine and torpedo, the latter propelled by a series of explosions regulated by electricity. He claims that they would make a speed of 150 miles per hour through the water. He had failed to register as an alien enemy.

# BRIDE AND \$200

## AMONG MISSING

## AMONG MISSINE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—W. S. Sharkee, 56, a mining man of Goldenfield, Nev., arrived here yesterday afternoon and while seeing the sights met Miss Tillie Clark, 26, in Golden Gate Park. After sitting on a bench for a while they became well enough acquainted that Sharkee told the young woman that he would like to be married. They were married by a justice of the peace, after which Sharkee gave his bride a wallet containing \$200.

Celebrating the occasion they went to a picture show on Market street.

After the picture had been run Sharkee was unable to find his wife for the \$200, and reported the matter to the police. All that he knew about Tillie or her family is "my father is a blind man and sells lottery tickets in Oakland."

## SKULL FRACTURED

returning from a fishing trip, a party which included Mrs. Abbie Smith and her husband of 2070 Powell street, fell into an embankment shortly after midnight last night on the Shore road opposite the Farallones.

Mrs. Smith became excited and was jumped from the car and over the embankment, sustaining a fractured skull and other injuries from which she is recovering.

She may die. She was removed to the Park Emergency Hospital.

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San Francisco

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Good Sets of Teeth...  
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Bridge Work...  
Alveolar Teeth...  
Gold Fillings...  
Other Fillings...  
No charge for Extracting when  
teeth are ordered. A written guar-  
antee for 20 years with all work.  
REGISTERED GRADUATE DEN-  
TISTS only. Credit if desired.  
Open Evenings Until 8.

**NATIONAL DENTISTS**  
DR. A. R. SONTHEIMER,  
1211 Broadway, Bet. 12th & 13th Sts.,  
Over Sunset Grocery.

**Kisich's SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT**  
418 13th St., Oakland

<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Tonight</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>\$1.25</b>	<b>Tomorrow</b>	<b>\$1.25</b>
<b>Saturday,</b>	<b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Dinner</b>		<b>Sunday</b>	
<b>Our</b>				<b>Special \$1.25 Dinner</b>	
Fresh Crab Cocktail Ripe Olives—Celery en Blanc Cream of Fresh Asparagus or Consomme Fleurite Broiled Shad Antelope Butter Fruit Salad Cornpositte Maraschino Punch Strips of Beef en Casserole or Chicken Saute Florentine Fresh Garden Peas en Beurre Risott Potatoes Strawberry Ice Cream Fancy Cakes American Cheese Toasted Crackers Cafe Noir					

**MISS BERTHA MARINO**  
Violinist and Singer  
Also MISS VIRGINIA de LELLIES,  
in up-to-date and patriotic singing.  
**SOUVENIRS**  
Dancing on Both Floors  
Come Tonight

war by this nation recognition should be given and tribute paid to the shipyard workers throughout the country, upon whom so much depends in the present crisis. It is universally acknowledged that American ships are vitally essential to the triumph of the allies and the permanency and future glory of the republic.  
"Upon the men in the shipyards the eyes of the nation are focused. Our dependence upon skilled and unskilled labor was never before so fully realized. Without your aid the country would be practically helpless. You have fully arisen to the occasion, affording a splendid example of patriotism. Every ship launched is a deadly missile hurled at the enemy. In the trenches your services could be no more effective."

**PATRIOTISM EXEMPLIFIED.**  
"Real patriotism is being exemplified within the ranks of capital and labor. We find men of large means contributing their services to the government to the neglect of their private business. We likewise find them generously contributing to the war charities and materially aiding in the financing of the war. In the ship-

men employed.  
Heretofore the assessor's office has not segregated the industrial holdings as has been done with real estate. Improvements, personal property and the like, and such information as has been obtained has been gathered from the office of the Secretary of State and from canvass of the situation. Chamber of Commerce Assessor Kelley intends to collect and compile the information, to the end that it may be definitely known what our industrial wealth amounts to.

**BEGINS SURVEY.**  
In order to get light on the subject, Assessor Kelley has begun a survey of the local field. One concern opened its books to them with the result that it was found that while the company paid taxes last year on a valuation of \$25,000 they have over \$399,000 assessable valuation.

These figures constitute a basis upon which the experts of the department will be able to approach the subject. A thorough canvass of the industrial zone is being undertaken and it is planned to segregate the industrial property, so that when the task is completed, Alameda county, ranking as one of the largest industrial centers of the Pacific coast, will know exactly how it measures up.

"The idea behind the undertaking to check up on the industries is not to penalize them for their enterprise," declared Assessor Kelley today. "The work is being prosecuted with the idea of determining the actual value of industries in the community, and it is expected that as a result the burden of taxation will be in some equitable measure lightened for the commercial and home interests."

**MANY FACTORS.**  
In determining the increased amount of tax to be assumed by the new industries Assessor Kelley points out that here are many important factors to be taken into con-

sideration when industrial capital seeks an outlet, and he is convinced that a preliminary survey of the field that is the matter of paying its full share of taxation for the administration of the county on a progressive basis there is nothing of the slacker tendency among Alameda county industrial capitalists.

**COMPARATIVELY ACTIVE.**  
Heretofore real estate has been comparatively active and has borne the burden of taxation. Real estate in Alameda county was assessed last year at \$145,678,125, and improvements, approximately, at \$100,000,000. The entire valuation for purposes of county assessment.

The law demands that real estate be assessed at 60 per cent of its market value. Assessor Kelley points out that while the property character have been enormously active and prosperous, real estate activity has fallen below normal. The average man, he says, who bought a lot with the idea of turning it over to a profit, or of paying it out and securing a building loan, cannot find a market, if he seeks one, unless he is willing to sacrifice. This condition is at least true in the majority of the districts. Just how, in view of this fact, to determine the market price for the fixing of an equitable and legal taxation for real estate is giving the assessor and his experts considerable concern. The concern is increased by reason of the great demand made for a reduction.

Were it not for the fact that a comparatively fixed amount of revenue needs to be raised, it would be simple, the assessor points out, to loop off a few million from real estate valuations. If that is done and the industries are not made up the difference the rate will be forced up and the result will be the same.

**DR. JACKSON IS ILL.**  
Commissioner F. J. Jackson, head of the public health and safety department, is confined to his home with an attack of the measles. He was unable to be at his office since last week but his condition is said to be improved and it is believed that he will be out by next week.

**For Sale**  
**BUNGALOW**  
Eight-room, garage, sleeping porch, aviary; lot 50x130  
Cost over \$7000  
Day labor, up to date.  
**PRICE, direct, \$6500**  
Best location, Adams Point  
Close to Lakeside Park  
Phone owner, Oakland 1685

**IN BANKRUPTCY.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Hollister Auto Machinery Company of Hollister was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy yesterday by a petition filed in the Federal District Court by the Union Iron Works for \$435, Holt Brothers' Company, \$230, and Charles W. Tacy Company, \$402, are among the creditors.



CHRISTENSEN LOOKS LIKE A VETERAN IN HIS FIRST GAME

PERCY AND FERDIE--We're All Here! On With the Dance! By H. A. MacGILL



Recruit Second-Sacker For Oaks Is Robbed of Credit For Seal Defeat

Record of Clean-cut Victory Marred When the Ball Hit Far Off Hunter's Leg Is "Error"

By Carl E. Brazier  
Keep on beating them until they like it—that seems to be the motto of the Oaks in their treatment of the Seals these days. And the Seals are beginning to like it—the old lack of fight in Jerry Downs' bunch is beginning to show itself more plainly than ever, and the third straight Oak win yesterday by a 5-to-3 score showed the transbay bunch just about as far from being a baseball team as the previous games of the week. As a result the Oaks are today in a triple tie with Los Angeles and Vernon for first place and the Oak fans are getting a lot of satisfaction out of the fact that the boys across the bay who were ridiculing the Oaks a week ago are today conceding that they are at least better than the Seals.

Harvey Christensen should today be able to point to the hit column of the box score of yesterday's game and show how he drove in the two runs that proved to be the margin of the Oak victory. But instead of Chris being credited with the hit that he should have, the box score shows an error for Herbie Hunter, and it marks an injustice both to Hunter and to Christensen. But then somebody must be the goat of all these Seal beatings, so why not make it Hunter—that may be the theory of the boys on the other side of the ferry building.

WOUNDED TO CENTER FIELD  
With Pop Arlett out of the game until next week with an injured foot, Mensor was moved over to third, and Christensen is getting his chance to play regularly. In the first inning yesterday, before Lefty O'Doul really got his bearings, two runs had slipped in and there were runners on second and third when Christensen went to bat. Chris shot a fast one on a short bounce in Hunter's direction; the ball took a funny bound and did not touch Hunter's glove. Hunter is wounded off his leg and came off into center field. The ball was hit hard enough to bounce off a man's leg in the short patch and roll out to territory where the center fielder handled it for a throw to the plate. Incidentally that throw was too late to prevent Rube Gardner from scoring from second—and Rube is not exactly a sprinter.

CHRIS STEADY IN FIELD  
Also Chris should be given credit for handling eight fielding chances without an error at second base. One of these chances came in the first inning and Christensen was called for an error. But when Chris made a great pick and throw on a hard chance. Five of his other fielding chances came when there were Seals on the bases and the fact that he would have handled them was the way for a score, but Chris was as cool as an old timer and handled himself in the error column. A few days of regular work around that second sack and it may be a hard job crowding him out of the regular line.

OAK INFIELD GETS TEST  
Outside of that one inning, Kramer was in great form. Barring that one frame where only two of the five went as far as second, the Oaks gave Kramer great support and if there is any question as to the efficiency of the Oak infield, even in its present patched-up condition, take a look at the chances yesterday. Kramer fanned four Seals, and five were retired by outfielders. The Seals were handled by the Oak infielders, and there was never a bobble.

Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY. At San Francisco—Oakland 5, San Francisco 3. At Sacramento—Sacramento 4, Vernon 2. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 11, Salt Lake 2.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	3	1	.750
Vernon	3	1	.750
Los Angeles	3	1	.750
San Francisco	1	3	.250
Sacramento	1	3	.250
Salt Lake	1	3	.250

HOW THE SERIES STANDS. Oakland 3, San Francisco 1. Vernon 3, Sacramento 1. Los Angeles 3, Salt Lake 1.

COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

OAKLAND.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mensor, 3b	4	1	3	1	0
Middleton, lf	4	1	3	1	0
Leifer, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Muller, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Gardner, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Christensen, 3b	4	0	2	0	0
Croll, c	4	0	1	0	0
Mitze, o	4	0	1	0	0
Kramer, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	27	11	0

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunter, 3b	4	1	4	1	0
Pick, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hummel, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Koerner, 2b	4	1	1	0	0
Downs, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
McKee, c	4	0	1	0	0
Phillips, cf	4	0	1	0	0
O'Doul, p	4	0	1	0	0
Maggert	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	11	0

SALT LAKE.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Farmer, cf	4	1	2	0	0
Siglin, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Crandall, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Ryan, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Shelly, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Orr, c	4	0	1	0	0
Downs, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Konicki, c	4	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	4	0	0	0	0
Fiebert, 1b	4	0	0	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Morton, p	4	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Cowright, p	4	0	0	0	0
Cox	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	24	11	0

LOS ANGELES.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Killfer, 2b	4	2	1	0	0
Terry, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Schick, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Crawford, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Fourier, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Ellis, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boles, c	4	0	0	0	0
Pole, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Pertica, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	7	12	0

VERNON.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Daley, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, 3b	4	1	2	0	0
Mathes, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Long, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Borton, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Chadbourne, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Wister, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
De Vorme, c	4	0	0	0	0
Chech, p	4	0	0	0	0
Stratton, p	4	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	4	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	12	0

SACRAMENTO.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Elford, cf	4	1	0	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Willie, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Exister, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Puelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Forster, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Puelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Davis, p	4	0	0	0	0
Gardner, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	12	0

Bee Pitchers All Look Easy To the Angels

11 to 2 Is the Story of Third Straight Beating Handed to Salt Lake.

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—Manager McCredie of the Salt Lake Bees trotted out three pitchers in an effort to stop the Angels from slaughtering his team yesterday afternoon. But all pitchers looked alike to Killifer's boys and the Angels easily won by an 11 to 2 score.

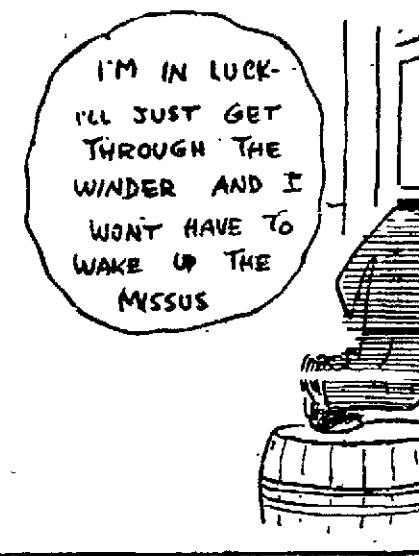
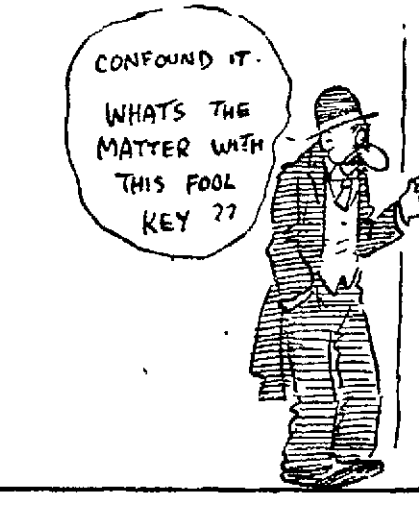
It was the third straight win which the Angels annexed from the Bees, and credit for it goes to Pitcher Pertica who worked for the Angels and allowed seven hits. He had nothing to worry over throughout the game as his teammates started him off with a four run lead in the first inning. Rube Evans, who started for the Bees, was hit hard by the Angel batters and Morton, who replaced him, met with the same fate. Morton failed to show the class which he displayed when he went in as a reliever pitcher a couple of days ago, and tonight was the first pitched whom Manager McCredie rushed to stop the attack of Killifer's men.

Eleven hits were piled up by the Angels. In the third inning they added another tally to their first four and in each of the fourth, sixth and ninth innings, they added two more.

The Bees made their scores in the second and third innings, and after that the young team known as Pertica had them acting as it were. The series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary to accumulate a few more wins if they wish to stay in the series. Wahoo Sam Crawford, Boles and Schick had a regular time with the Bee pitchers. Each collected three healthy hits, one of Schick's permitting him to make three bases.

Manager McCredie trotted out about all the players that he had to spare, using 15 in all.

MARRIED LIFE



McAllister Is Causing Worry For Promoters

Honors Appear to Be About Even in Shipyard and Emeryville Rivalry.

Tommy Simpson's fight card for Emeryville next Wednesday night is up in the air, and Tommy is not thanking the Shipyarders' Association any too much. The shipyard boys had the idea a few weeks ago that Simpson was trying to block their game; now the tables are turned and Simpson claims that he has a hole counting the shipyard boys. To an outsider it looks as though the honors are about fifty-fifty and neither side has any particular claim to being the injured party.

Simpson's cause of complaint comes in the report that Bob McAllister will not fight Frank Barriau next Wednesday night. McAllister is now working at the Union Iron Works and the shipyard promoters are planning to put him on in the next card also. Simpson is counting on him refusing to fight on either side of the bay before the next shipyard program. In the meantime Simpson is said to be after Syd Murphy, who last night scored a clean win over Sailor Petrovsky. Murphy's showing last night at Dreamland would seem to stamp him as a sure winner over Barriau, but Barriau is thinking of retiring from the fight game and a beating or two will not do any harm.

But while Simpson is wondering as to whether his main event will be McAllister-Barriau or Murphy-Barriau, the rest of his card is hanging together in good shape. Tommy McAllister will draw the fans out to Emeryville in good numbers. Jimmy McAllister, the Northwest 127-pounder, and Jimmy Duffy, the local boy, should put up a speedy battle in the special event. Also Shell McCool and King Leola will draw a class of boxers who figure to keep the fans on edge in their bout.

Clark will light bolls on the program and Simpson declares that he will put on a show that will make up for the long idleness at Emeryville. He may have trouble with his main event, but the real action of the card looks to be in the other bouts, so there should not be much occasion for worry. There will be a light card on Wednesday night next Wednesday night—that's the big thing in which the fans are interested.

Fruitvale Park Battle Feature Of Sunday Card

San Leandro and Melrose Will Stage Another Big Game for Fans Tomorrow.

BY EDDIE MURPHY.  
Tomorrow will be a regular day for the business and semi-pro players—at least for those on the east side of the bay. More than twenty baseball games have been booked to be played around the bay and the fans of Oakland and San Leandro appear to be the lucky ones when it comes to the feature games.

Artie Benham and Babe Hollis will play at Fruitvale, as Bill Steen, manager of the Melrose team, has decided to play elsewhere. For Monday the Melrose team will be the last game which the Fruitvale Natives will play unless they arrange for games on the road.

Jim Jeffries May Be Seen In Ring Here

War Camp Committee Making Elaborate Plans for Boxing Program on May 4.

Jim Jeffries will probably be seen in a local ring. Not in action for a bout, but rather in the capacity of referee. For the members of the athletic committee of the local War Camp Committee Service are planning to get Jim Jeffries to referee the main event of the next to the last of the boxing card that will be staged in the Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 4. Willie Ritchie, boxing instructor at Camp Doniphan, Oklahoma, are planned as the readers for the main event, and the other bouts on the card will be made up from the best boys available in the various weight classes from the different camps on the coast.

Boxers will be brought here from Camp Leona, Camp Kearny, Camp Fremont, the Presidio and Mare Island, and with the official sanction of the War Department committee on training camp activities, there will be no difficulty experienced in getting the entries here from the various camps. The local committee will share the proceeds of the card with a fund that is now being raised for the Chester Gunette, Red Shand and C. E. Brazier are the sub-committee on boxing. They will prepare a tentative list of weight events and prepare a report on the transportation expenses, and the general committee will meet again Monday to make final arrangements for the boxing program.

Norman Ross Sets New World Record, But Not Officially

CHICAGO, April 6.—The National A. C. swimming meet ended last night with Norman Ross, San Francisco athlete, who Thursday night established four world's records, again setting a record mark. Ross tonight swam 500 yards in 5:53.15. The best previous mark was 5:58.4, made by Charles Cresswell, who did not stand as official, however, because it was not made in competition, but in exhibition.

Murphy Is Winner Over Ed Petrovsky

In the main event of a card that opened last night at the Melrose team, Ed Petrovsky, who was defeated by Murphy in a decision over "Sailor" Ed Petrovsky, last night, Murphy had the last word. Murphy was the victor in a decision over "Sailor" Ed Petrovsky, last night, Murphy had the last word. Murphy was the victor in a decision over "Sailor" Ed Petrovsky, last night, Murphy had the last word.

### High School Gossip

Technical .....	3	0	.1000
Alameda .....	2	0	.1000
Berkeley .....	2	1	.667
Oakland .....	1	1	.500
Unsuccessful .....	0	1	.000
Unsuccessful .....	0	2	.000
Fremont .....	0	3	.000

RESULTS THIS WEEK. Alameda, 1; Fremont 0; Wednesday. Oakland, 2; Berkeley, 0; Thursday. Technical, 3; Berkeley, 2; Friday.

GAMES NEXT WEEK. Vocational vs. Technical; Wednesday. Fremont vs. Oakland; Thursday. Alameda vs. University; Friday.

The chances of Technical High school winning its second straight high school basketball championship look more than good, after the 8 to 2 victory which Coach Gally, Martin's Tech players put over them Monday night at Bay View. Berkeley yesterday afternoon. Tech's win showed Berkeley down into second place, and leave the victors tied for first place with Alameda. Tech has the advantage because three wins are credited to Tech while only two are held by Alameda.

BERKELEY. TECHNICAL.

A. Maas	A. R.H.	A. B.H.	A. E.H.
Ross	4	0	1
Panels	4	1	1
W. Maas	4	1	1
McFarlane	4	1	1
Cochrane	4	0	1
Wiley	4	0	1
Corcoran	4	0	1
Grammelman	4	1	1
Tedahl	1	0	1
Total	35	2	9

Errors—Vinnous, 1; Brickell, 2; Johnson, 3.

Central A. A. U. Meet Draws Many Stars

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 6.—The Central A. A. U. championships, with an entry of 25 track and field headlines, promise to develop into a four-cornered battle here today.

BASEBALL















# INDUSTRIAL NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING  
*the* MANUFACTURERS *of*  
THE EAST BAY DISTRICT

**CANNOT IMPORT  
THESE ARTICLES**

## Modern Motor Repair Plant Is Installed in Oakland

# WOMAN INVADES THE SHOE TRADE

This is the official list of articles, the importation of which is prohibited into this country, the list having been issued by the Federal War Trade Board. The only exceptions are when the articles come from Canada or Mexico by rail and when coming from Europe as a return cargo and only with special permission:


- 1—Agricultural implements.
- 2—Animals, alive except for breeding purposes.
- 3—Art works.
- 4—Asbestos.
- 5—Beads and ornaments.
- 6—Blacking, and all preparations for cleaning and polishing shoes.
- 7—Manufactures of bone and horn.

One of the big economic changes which are being made daily as a result of the war was demonstrated today when S. J. Gray of Gray's Cut-Rate Shoe Factory at Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue employed Mrs. S. Timosino to learn shoe repairing. Mrs. Timosino came in answer to an advertisement and Gray says that he is sure she will make good at the trade.

Mrs. Timosino explained that she needed work and had often wondered why women were not employed as shoemakers. "I have often mended my children's shoes," she said, "I never had any sewing and was fairly good at patching. I bought a kit of shoe-repairing tools some years ago and so know something about this occupation."

"I had to get woman help," Gray said.

- 8—All breadstuffs except wheat and wheat flour, including imports from Europe.
- 9—Brown corn.
- 10—Candepithic, palm, and other vegetable stearin.
- 11—Cars, carriages and other vehicles.
- 12—All acids.
- 13—Murrate of ammonia.
- 14—All coal tar distillate except synthetic.
- 15—Fusel oil or amylac alcohol.
- 16—Citrate of lime.
- 17—All salts of soda except nitrate of soda and cyanide of soda.
- 18—Sumac, ground or unground.
- 19—Chicory root, raw or roasted.
- 20—Clocks and watches and parts thereof.
- 21—Cocoa and chocolate prepared or manufactured.



*New motor repair plant of the Kimball Electric Company which has just been completed at great expense at Thirteenth and Grove Sts.*

Oakland now has a complete motor repair establishment equipped for any kind of motor work from the smallest to the largest generator, something that has long been needed in the east bay district.

"The war has made it next to impossible for me to get good men. I employ ten to twelve persons and I need reliable help. At a last resort I advertised for women, not taking this step until I had to. I now have three women in my establishment—two women for the counter and Mrs. Timosino, who will learn practical shoe-repairing. I expect her to do very well. Women are nearer than men to the will and contentment virtues in repairing shoes. The work is not particularly hard. It requires patience and this a woman has also. If the war continues I would not be surprised if I had only women employees before so very long."

- 22—Manufactures of cotton.
- 23—Cryolite, except not to exceed 2000 long tons for the year 1918.
- 24—Dials.
- 25—Dice, draughts, chess men, billiard balls, poker chips.
- 26—Eggs of poultry.
- 27—Electric lamps.
- 28—Explosives, except fulminates and gunpowder.
- 29—Feathers, natural and artificial.
- 30—Fertilizers.
- 31—Manufactures of vegetable fibres and textile grasses, except jute.
- 32—Fish hooks, rods and reels, artificial bait.
- 33—Fluorspar.
- 34—All fruits except pineapples and bananas.
- 35—All nuts, except cocoanuts and kernels thereof.

The industrial growth of Oakland and the constantly increasing demand for electrical power equipment has created a demand for motor repair work that had to be met, and the Kimball Electric Co. has met that demand by a specially equipped shop in the very heart of Oakland, convenient to the industrial section bordering the waterfront. This shop is located on the corner of Grove and Thirteenth streets and is devoted exclusively to motor work. The main electrical supply shop of this company remains at its old location on Thirteenth street between Washington and Clay streets.

The new establishment has been placed under the direct control of Edward L. Mendenhall, a man of technical knowledge and many years of practical experience. The shop is thoroughly equipped for work of every kind upon motors of any size. There is an entrance for trucks on the Grove street side with a travelling crane that will pick up and carry any



This will enable anyone who wants immediate repairs made to bring their machine to the shop and have the repairs made with the least possible delay.

The plant itself is so arranged as to allow with all lost motion and permit of the most rapid work. All machinery is electrically driven, and appliances are the latest from gas flames, gas brazing torches, baking or quick-change testboards for all kinds of electrical equipment, current transformers and bench tools. Everything has been installed under the direction of State Industrial Accident Commissioner.

A complete plant for all kinds of machine finishing has also been installed, handling either metal or wood and doing a fine finish from bronze to gold, silver, gun metal or any form known.

manufacture of pickles, ketchups, and vinegars, which will be in readiness for the coming season. E. F. Muller has just returned from the east, where he purchased a quantity of the latest style machinery. One machine is now en route to Oakland that will turn out ninety bottles of Ketchup a minute to the capacity of thirty, and a minute's supply their present one, which has a capacity of only ten.

Large shipments were made this week to Arizona and Colorado points.

## Kryptoks

are just the right kind for you to see both near and far in our lenses, doing away with the two

- 26—Gelatin and manufactures thereof, including all from Europe.
- 27—Gold and silver manufactures, including jewelry.
- 28—Sulphur oil or olive foots.
- 29—Grease.
- 40—Tay.
- 41—Honey.
- 42—Hops.
- 43—Infusorial and dittomaceus earth and Tripoli.
- 44—Mantles for gas burners.
- 45—Matches, friction and Lucifer.
- 46—Fresh meats.
- 47—Meerschaum, crude or manufactured.
- 48—Musical instruments and parts thereof.
- 49—Nickel.
- 50—Oil cake.
- 51—Oil cloth and linoleum for floors.
- 52—All expressed vegetable oils from

<p>65—Malt liquors, including all from Europe.</p> <p>69—Wines.</p> <p>70—Other beverages, including all from Europe.</p> <p>71—Candy and confectionery including all from Europe.</p> <p>72—Tar and pitch of wood.</p> <p>73—Toys</p> <p>74—Umbrellas, parasols, sunshades and sticks for.</p> <p>75—Beans and lentils, from Europe only.</p> <p>76—Dried peas from Europe only.</p> <p>77—All vegetables, except beans and lentils, and peas, either in their natural state, or prepared or preserved, including all from Europe.</p> <p>78—Vinegar.</p> <p>79—Whalebone, unmanufactured.</p>	<p>80—Manufactures of wool.</p> <p>81—Manufactures of hair of camel, goat and alpaca.</p> <p>82—Zinc.</p>	<p><b>NO MORE LIBRARIES.</b></p> <p>No more money will be appropriate by the Carnegie Corporation for H. buildings during the progress of the Oakland secured appropriations for branch libraries a year ago, and were about the last appropriations were made before the war time went into effect.</p>
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pair or the old bifocal with the unsightly cements.

**CHAS. H. WOOD**  
OPTOMETRIST

**CORRECTLY** **FITTED**

414 FOURTEENTH STREET,  
OAKLAND, CAL.  
"THE WINKING EYE"

**Manufacturers**  
SERVICE  
QUALITY  
PRICE

**W. A. Co**

- 53—Lemon oil.
- 54—Non-mineral paints and varnishes.
- 55—Pencils and pencil leads.
- 56—Penholders and pens.
- 57—Perfumery, cosmetics and toilet preparations.
- 58—Gramophones, gramophones, gramophones, and parts thereof.
- 59—Photographic goods.
- 60—Pipes and smokers' articles.
- 61—Plants, trees, shrubs and vines.
- 62—Plates, electrolyte, stero-type and lithography; engraved.
- 63—Plaster of paris or graphite (until July 1, 1918; thereafter not exceeding 5000 long tons for remainder of 1918).
- 64—Pyrites (except not exceeding 125,000 long tons to October 1, 1918).
- 65—Rennets.
- 66—Artificial silk and manufactures

**STANDARD FENCE CO.**  
310 TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

vs. Savings



**BORADENT**  
TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY  
*Made in Oakland.*

BUSINESS

**Lawrence  
Warehouse Co.**  
325 13th St.  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

Heat Four Rooms Twelve Hours  
for 27 cents  
WE CAN SHOW YOU.  
**Yager Sheet Metal Co.**  
3509 Chestnut St.—Phone Pied 471



**Hammer-Bray & Co.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
**SPARK**

INDUSTRIES LOCATED

The savings  
to \$5,000  
Since the  
not suffi-

Liberty Loan of three  
ars, and others to follow,  
a portion of the needed  
income and other taxes  
up the difference.

Take your motor repairs and  
electrical troubles to the  
new shop of

*Kimball* Electric Co.  
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Main Store—526 Thirteenth Street  
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GRAY IRON CASTINGS  
SPECIAL IRON SHAPES

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FRED W. LE BALLISTER,  
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Maintains own Line of Boats  
'and Barges between  
Oakland and San Francisco.  
*Direct connection made with*

**YOUR LETTER HEAD**

*Is Your Business Photograph*

**Are You Pleased  
With It?**

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Eleventh adv

**Central M**

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money.

*this bank include consultation  
business men to help them  
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**Fine Upholstering**  
By Experienced Workmen. Prices Reasonable.  
**R. J. HUNTER.**  
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Oakland 3735. Established 1887

**SMITH BROS.**  
Commercial Printers and Stationers  
Thirteenth, Bet. Broadway  
and Washington

Central Savings Bank  
Assets Over \$34,000,000  
1000 Broadway, Oakland, California